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Description of Mormondes

Charles Allen, Esq., an intelligent gentleman and able Boston lawyer, who was out here last summer, sent to the Boston Doily Ad vertiser some graphie letters, descriptive of this country. The fol-

lowing is from one of them:

There is probably no city any-where that has so magnificent an approach as the Great Salt Lake City. The road from the east follows a stream down a narrow ravine, with high mountains and sometimes perpendicular rocks upon each side, extending for six or seven miles. The city is, as is well known, under the complete control of the Mormons. They elect all the officers, establish all the police regulations, and regulate all the public affairs. The jurymen and all the officers of the courts who are not otherwise appointed are of course Mormons. Now if a man has a dozen wives and as many different sets of children, it is plain that ultimately questions will arise as to the distribution of his property, the legit macy of his children, and the like. In the eye of the law, these questions are simple enough; but the decision of the Mormon Church upon them is different from the decision of the law, The church cannot afford to let these questions come into courts of justice. The church also discourages mining enterprises. No man knows better than Brigham Young that a miner in his dominions is as bad for him as a soldier; nay, worse-for the miner will stay there, and will vote. Now to those who attentively consider the present aspect of the Mormon question, there can be no doubt of the ultimate result. Here are an intelligent, sturdy, resolute, enterprising Damasks, Laces, Embroderies, Gentile population, determined to have their rights. It is true they are now but as one to five; but they are making a grand conflict, and one which is irrepressible; "Let truth and falshood grapple. Who ever knew truth to be worsted in a fair encounter?" For my part, I have a very strong sympathy with this people, in their en-deavors to root out the chief social evil that exists in this country, Their success is but a question of time. I will allow them five years to accomplish it; not that I think it will require so long, but because I have a strong conviction that it will require no more. The courts will do what they can to help. Their power now is greater than it was a year ago. Next year it will be greater than it is now. The Chief Justice is a sagacious, prudent determined man, and will no doubt proceed as fast as he can to enforce in his courts obedience to the laws of the country.

I was in the Great Salt Lake City on the Fourth of July. The Mormons had one celebration, and the "Gentiles" and soldiers had another. The former ostensibly patriotic, and the procession abounded in national and patriotic emblems. But last year the Mormons were almost secessionists.

The silver mines of Utah, which

are now just beginning to attract attention, are situated in Rush Valley, forty miles from the city. They are rich and highly promising. There is every motive to yield to them a generous encouragement; and it would have given me unaffected pleasure to be able to do something towards swelling the stream of miners to Utah, who will not only aid in the development of these important material resources. but bears so important a part in the social revolution that is impending. The next best thing that I could think of was, t) subscribe to per of the city, which is edited with per of the city, which is edited with vigor and ability, as far as I could judge from seeing three or four capiles, and boldly maintaining the dicussion of the questions of the rigion. It would be a good this if other persons in the East who desire to do something to processed the overthrow of Mormonium would send eight dollars as a subject prior to the large Weekly edition of this great Western paper.

Gururases Vender by

Those Promised "Proofs." Some time ago the editor the representations in defend policing, which be purposed going some property of the results of the r of the Divine athors of the "relic," as would leave its opposers out the shadow of an argument for their justification. With others we have waited somewhat impatiently for the promis ed "proofs," and waited in vain. What is the matter? Did the "argument" exhaust itself in the "Miltonian articles?" We tore the mask from, and expesed the bearn-leved fe which the writer of eles endearored to impose upon the pearle, and Milton, the great was dropped like a bot potatoe ; and now the Welegraph seeks refuge bobind the assertion that "the burden of proof rests with the opposers of polygupy." Having read the Telelistened often to the discourses in the Tabernaele, we necept the situation, out

of pure kindness to the aforesaid editor, and present the "proofs" as follows : Brigham Young says that polygamy is a revelation from God, and Brigham's may: so is sufficient authority. Who ever knew him to be mistaken? Do not his predictions always prove true? Years ago did be not tell the people that no soldier nor "Gentile" could enter the Territory without his permission, and did be not fortily Eabe Canon from the bottom away up to the clouds to keep them out? and did they not, with a blind perretsity entirely unpardonable, come tight along namindful of the "Lion" who stood in the way?

Did he not assure the people that General Connor could not pass the Jordan; and did not the troops pitch their tents that night within the limits of the "Holy City ?"

Did he not tell the people that they would get twenty five dollars a hundred for their flour; that a great famine was coming, and that Government and the "Gentiles" would be glad to purchase at any price; and did not the Government purchase in St. Louis,and the people sell their flaur on the street: for six dollars? Did he not prophesy that the North and the South would destroy each other, and that the Mormons would possess the land; and is not the Government etronger to-day than ever before? Who ever knew Brigham to be deceived? Did be not predict that no Gentile would be allow. ed to discover mines of precions metals sin Utab; and are not Rush Valley, Bingham Canon, Pabranagat and a dozen other districts witnesses of the "truth" of the prediction? Has he not shown his wisdom and Heaven-directed knowledge in a thousand undertakings? Witness the mud wall that encloses this "New Jerusalem ;" the magnificent canal by which be proved that water will not run up bill; the temple that was to be lined with gold, when the Gentiles left -"in the spring." Indeed, we defy the world to produce a prediction or prophecy of Brigham's that has not proven equally as true as the foregoing. Of course be is a prophet, seer, revelator. the Lion of the Lord, and what he says must be so. Therefore, polygamy is ordained of God!

'Again: Crime exists in the lowest of iniquity in the great cities of the Union. Every now and then, the easterd papers chroniele a divorce suit, or some scandalous revelation growing out of a case of crim. con.; murders are not unfrequent, and uncanonized prostitution exists, in many places. Hence, Polygamy is beneficial, and an evidence of a superior civilization, Don't you see?

Again: "Abraham "married" (strictly in the Mormon sense,) his slave maid, Hager, Jacob worked fourteen years for his two wives; Lot slept with his two daughters; David, when he was well stricken in years, gained new vitality by lying with young maidens, (and that certainly is good Mormon doctrine, as witness Heber C. Kimball's remarks in the Tabernacle, on the way in which old men may renew their age), and Solomon had three hundred concubines. These men lived before the Christian era, and of course their lives are better precedents, than those of Jesus and the Apost-If you want more "proof," here

The rulers among the negro tribes of Central Africa are Polygamists, to such an extent, that when one of the wives er head, and she is neither missed por There is, however, a slight difference between the African and the mon idea: The one does not admit that woman has any soul at all, the other teaches, that she can only be saved

through her husband! amptyonely and dwell in magnificent harems, and "marry" as many Circassian beauties as they can support; "and all Christianity and the rest of mankind for conductes have tried to wipe out Mam", "nod where stanle the seat Moral to-day!" Surely further conporcery mould be little less than impious fall to use the hypocrisy and villainy of their leaders! A few more specimen bricks turned out of that mould and down comes his "doby yard," or we'are of Contagnetia 'so called' civilization

To the west.—J.

The New Feder 1 Officers for Utah.

With the signs of the times pressging coming events, of great promise to Utab. we are exceedingly gratified. We beartily congratule the well-wishers of the deceived in injured Morgron people, that at the Congress is beginning to act the district of the district of the district of the congress is to the district of the republic and of the enlightened sentiment, and noble purpose of the American people, now roused and unmistaken in their demands of justice on persistently disloyal and defiant polygamists, some of whom have for years enjoyed Government patronage, and yet To the Assistant Commissioners:

Dear Sirs: Anticipating the excite-

have proved recreant to every trust, doing all in their power to strengthen the demoniac despatism, by inflaming the hostility of the Mormon people against the Government. From the recently announced Federal appointments for Utah and from Wash-

ington advices of a most reliable character, we have the sure pledge of that, which with swift and determined purpose, is to follow. The disgrace of holding out a bounty to perjury, pensioning disloyalty and permitting open violation of the laws, and blatant ene mies of the republic, to fill important offices will be wiped out forever. It will bereafter be found that no class of men, under whatever pretence, will be paid and pampered in their infidelity to the Government they have sworn to serve, and in their unblushing violation of the laws they were pledged to up

What a terrible blow at the tyrannic rule of the bierarchy, to have their creatures, one after another, displaced from the offices, that by their oringing servility to an authority not recognized by the Government, and by their practice of the abomination, polygamy, they have so long disgraced! The so-called leadders, who have for years deceived and trampled on their fellow-men in there mountain valleys, and by their Satanic teachings precipitate so many crimes, doubtless by this time begin to see the waning of their infamous power, and the surginglications of the dawn of the day of stern reckoning when blood will cry for blood. It does seem as if the veil were about to be applifted, the dark scenes of Utah's reigh of terroc disclosed and the guilfy brought to jus-

In the case of the polygamous postmaster of this city, especially, the retribution of an out-turning from office has been too long delayed but it is now at band. The sycophantic and cringing tool of the priesthood, despised by the others, the appointments of which were masters who own him and use him for their vile purposes, constantly directing whatever of influence he can against the friends of the Government and against the Government itself; not in open and manly hostility, assuming the responsibility of his acts, but in the skulking assassin-like manner for which bis paper is so distinguished; it is high time that he should be displaced by a gentleman an'l a law-abiding citizen.

"Don't Shoot!"

The Telegraph man, we understand. goes about armed cap a pie, "a couple of derringers always ready," with the desperate purpose of burting somebody, if said somebody meddles with him. &c. We wonder if the fellow really imagines that he has said anything worthy of notice; or that any person would hold him accountable for any slander be might utter? The silent contempt with which his desperate efforts to say something smart at the expense of others, has bitherto been treated ought to satisfy him of the utter impossibility of his ever insulting any one. It looks warlike, however, to see a public official in this city of Saints, carefully examining the caps of his pistols as be steps from the door of his office. He evidently imagines that he has got enemies! "Let him not lay the flattering unction to his soul." Why, he never yet looked a man long enough in the face to provoke bis enmity. We doubt if there are a dozon persons in this city who know the color of his eyes. Will Stenbouse shoot !" We guess not If be does he will look sideways while he pulls the trigger. The safe place will be directly in his front. We do not meen to say that he is a coward. We believe that west men are courageous. But he reminds us of a vertain bluster. ing brass-kurekled editor of whom It was said-and believed that a small boy with a corp-oob and a lightning-bug could chase all over town! But never mind, "Brother S," some one may come slong by and by who thinks him-self mean enough to give you a horsewhipping. The coply fear we have is that an accidental blow might leave the editor of the "doby mill" without brains "Saxey" can't run the machine by himself, and we do not like to Tose the institution yet. You bee, "It is so handy to have is the house, as Mrs. Too-dles would say! Besid s. of late it is getting enlightened, Friday's issue was decidedly Indicative of common sense in manuch as it acknowledges that the agitation now going on will result in good to the people, and that no one can

PER OVERLAND MAIL LINE. To the west.-J. White

BY PACIFIC TREEGRAPH. [SPECIAL TO THE COULT UNION VEDETTE.]

GENERAL NEWS.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 24.

The steamer Hillman collided with the steamer Namie Dyers, this morning near this place, sinking the latter almost instantly. The officers of the boat are safe, but it is reported that 30 lives were

Dear Sirs: Anticipating the excitement that will necessarily follow the action of the Government with reference to the new Treedmen's bill, you may feel somewhat embarrassed in the duties devolving upon you under the law and the regulations already existing. That you may act steadily and firmly in any emergency you must be prepared for any increased hostility on the part of those who have so persistently hindered and troubled you and your agents, and there may be an increased restlessness amongst the Freedmen. The President has assure the Commissioner that he regards the present law as confinuing the existence of the Bureau at least a year frommow. Please ascertain and report what steps have been taken in your district by the State and Municipal authorities to pro-vide for the absolutely indigent and suffering refugees and freemen, who have and are being thrown upon the general government for support. Continue to use every possible effort to find good homes for orphans and minors who are dependent and to reduce, by the means of employment offered, the accumulation of people in the different cities and villages to find homes and labor. You have succeeded in allaying strife and arranging labor and promoting education in the midst of great difficulties. Continue with your utmost efforts to pursue the same course, so as to demonstrate to the people of your district the good intention of the Government and the complete practicability of the system of free labor. Give a thorough inspection to every agent for whom you are responsible Immoralities, corruption, neglected duty. and incapacity are sometimes complained of against the officers and agents of the Bureau. If either of these charges be sustained on investigation, the guilty party will be at once removed, whether he can be replaced or not. Thanking you heartily for the energy and fidelity you have thus far displayed, the Commissioner is pleased to express an un-wavering confidence in your ability to cope with any new difficulties that may

I am respectfully your ob't serv't,

(Signed) O. O. Howard.

Washington, Feb. 23,

The Senate confirmed to-day the ap-

Autment of a large number of Brigalier and Brevet Generals, giving among them Charles Griffin. Geo. A. Custar, D. E. Davis, Jas. H. Wilson, C. Barlow, Geo. Shown, Judson Kilpatrick, Francis Fessenden, Giles A. Smith, and about 40 made during last year. As extensive rank in the volunteers force were also confirmed, together with the appointment of surveyor and collector of customs, appraisers, and a United States District Attorney for the Southern

A plotted abstraction from the Quar termaster office of printed checks or blanks, to be used in obtaining money from the Treasury by forgery, has been reported to the authorities. The Quartermaster General calls upon all officers and agents of the Quartermaster's Department to be on their guard.

Augusth, Me. Feb. 23. The legislature this morning adopted resolutions reposing confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the Union members of Congress, and expressing a helief in the equality of evil and political rights and approving of the efforts made in Congress to grant the elective franchise in every State irrespective of race and color. A resolution declaring that this Legislature, and expressing the opinion that the loyal citizens of Maine, will give their support to President Andrew Johnson, in all proper efforts for a complete and perfect restoration of the Union, on the basis of human rights and the civil and political echality of the American people, irresprotife of color, was passed in the House

but rejected in the Senate. Cincirnati, Ohio, Feb. 23. A very large mass meeting was held in Greenwood Hall last night, in faver of the eight hours labor movement.

In the Senate the resolution which passed the House, forbidding the admision of the Southern members, was take D up, Sherman opposed the consideration the question, saying it could not be fairly discussed at the present time Fessenden said he called up the mo-

tion because he considered it of the greatest importance. He depied that there was any desire to get up a quarrel between the President and Congress. If Congress is placing itself in the way of reconstruction by keeping out members from the South, it ought to know it.

Sherman, in, reply, thought the events of the Senators, for them not to have some influence upon them, and thought it would be well to allow that influence to pass away. Fessenden took the floor on the resolu-

tion of Congress not to act upon the credentials of Southern members, until they had passed a law for the admission of the Southern States. Reseenden read from the President's speech a paragraph, stating that the States had no right to go out of the Union.

ion, arguing that it was the determina-

that he still maintained the theory that when the States gave evidence of loyalty and obedience they should be restored to their former relations. Fessenden argued the right of Con-gress to enquire whether any of the con-ditionanamed by the President had been complied with and said no special committee nor any other was anything more than a servant of Congress and could not

set up its authority against the body which made it. On the subject of the bill vetoed by the President, he said he had never been a very warm friend of the bill, but he yielded his objections because he he thought the powers conferred by it were constitutional and their exercise programs. The yould to austain the bill. necessary. He voted to sustain the bill when returned, because he objected to the closing portions of the reto message,

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Such a carnival of treason as yester-day transpired at Grever's Treatre and in front of the White House, has never efore been held in public in the North Below delegeon, the President's private son, Senator elect from Tennesses, were present and occupied prominent positions Liscoln was denounced by one speaker and the sentiment was cheered. Taken inconnection with the subsequent speech of Andrew Johnson, the proceedings of the day have been beyond all precedent ane the most disgraceful of any ever witness in the country, and can-not with the least regard fur truth, be stated in a milder way.

President Johnson has directed the

heads of the several departments to withdraw their advertising patronage from Forney's Chronicle, which has taken a decided stand against the policy of the

Ramsey's bill, introduced in the Senate today, to secure the speedy construction of the Northern railroad and telegraph, authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury shall report the completion of 250 or more consecutive miles, to pledge the credit of the government to the payment of interest on stock, at the rate of six per

tent. per annum, semi-annually, at the rate of \$20,000 per mile.

The caucus of the Republican members to-night at the capitol, after a full interchange of opinion on the state of public the President with all propriety and kindness, but betrayed no symptoms of a surrender of principles nor any of the rights of the Legislative branch of the government.

The morning papers contain further correspondence between the United States and British foreign office respecting the Shenandoah. Seward refuses to recognize the vessel as the Shenandoah. Chicago, Feb. 23.

The following is the substance of Forney's article in the Phitadelphia Press, which explains the passage in the President's speech :

While the stannch friends of the Re public were taking counsel among themselves, after reading the veto message of the President, the copperhead politiby disloyal elements in that city, were celebrating the event with joy as tumultuons a that with which secession sympathizers here would have hailed the entrance of J-fferson Davis into the capitol of the United States after the battle of Bull Run. Even before Congress bad adjourned, the Star announced a serenade to the President, and early in the evening a band of music, followed by about 200 people, called at the President's mansion. His Excellency declined to make a sperch, but somebody announced that he would address the public on Thursday evening. Not a Union member of either House, not even an office holder, so far as I could hear, took part in the demonstration, and up to this writing I have not conversed with a single individual Senator, Representative, or citizen, who shows a willingness to support the policy fore-

In one respect it is far better that the regulations between loyal people and Johnson should be clearly defined and understood. The suspense which haprevailed in regard to his exact policy, acceeding and yet rapidly changing, was almost insupportable. You recollect that prior to the New York and Pennsylvania election last year, although the President re-pertedly called upon the prominent Union mea of both States, and solicited to declare in favor of the regular Union ticket, or at least against the copperheads, be refused to take sides with the friends of the country. Please take notice of this historical fact, inasmuch as it will serve to dissipate the cry that the veto was provoked by what is called the radical policy in Congress.

The same temper characterized bim

directly after the meeting of Congress. Not as intimation was given, from the time of his apaual message, of the intention to carry out the positive and volun-tary pledges made white a candidate before the peple. Accordingly, treason everywhere took new heart. It was as common to ridicule and execrate the radicals as it was to outrage and cheat the negroes. Delegations of leading and most proscriptive Democrats paid regular court and were received almost in State at the President's mansion.

Mortified as they were to see him entertaining and listening to copperheads and traitors, humiliated by his ill digested, incoherent and illogical barangues he received and answered all sorts of delegations, true men in Congress sought to suppress their appreciations.

They did every thing to avoid postpone, and render impossible the condition of things which it now appears had been for months craftily, sedulously, and treacherously preparing. - Not a messare was contemplated by these faithful Representatives that did not find a source of encouragement in the pledges and assurances of Andrew Johnson himself. This is true, even of the most radical measures. We can best understand our duties in that solemn emergency by fearlessly stating the dangers of the Republic, dangers, however, that may be anticipated and prevented, if we are only bold and fearless in the discharge of our imperative duties.

Chicago, Feb. 24. Yesterday the Legislature of Iowa and Missouri adopted resolutions sustaining Congress, and denouncing the President. Democratic meetings to ratify the President are being very generally held. The Republican editors of Illinois, in the an-nual Convention at Peoria, yesterday, voted unanimously to sustain Congress.

New York, Feb. 24. The morning papers contain further correspondence between the United States and the British Foreign Office, respecting the Shenandoah. Seward re-fuses to recognize the vessel as the Shenandoah, asserting she was never any other than the British registered ship, Sea King. He sharply declares he did not ask for proceedings to be taken for the condemnation of the ship, because the course which the British Government the course which the British Government has heretofor pursued, in regard to our applications for justice, was such as to discourage, on our part, an expectation of such a disposition of the vessel, adding, that the United States accept her now simply and exclusively upon prudential considerations; that the vessel being given into our research she will not again the British Foreign Secretary observed that there were mitters contained in this affidavit upon which Government might possibly found prosecutions, if the cridence were furnished against them. Adams rejoined that with their previous experience of English prosecutions, he could not presume to say the United States Government would be willing to take this course. The entire correspondence is summed up by the Loudon Press as of an irritating character, placing the question in a less satisfactory position than ever.

The Daily Anion Vedette

Local and Miscellaneous.

Be tun'd to softest music, when
Of leve and peace thou'rt sweetly singing;
But diamend be thy point, my pen, [ingWhen crime's dumb bells are round thee ring.

Interesting matter on every page.

Exhibition, This EVENING. The programme is published around town, telling the public that Patsey Marley's Benefit takes place this evening, at Eureka Hall, where several professionals and amateurs will engage in singing, dancing. music and the "manly art" of spar-

JUDGE DRAKE'S LECTURE .- At Independence Hall, last Friday night, was heard by a crowded house, and was highly interesting and instructive. His chronologic survey of the rise and progress of States and Territories was listened to with great attention, and his reference to the pioneer and present history of the "State of Descret" was loudly enjoyed by all. We hope to have the pleasure of publishing this lecture shortly so we here defer from further details.

CLOCKS AND CLOCK MATERIALS .- NOW that these territories, towns and cities, have grown so "fast," and the folks are badly needing regulation, the new advertisement of "clocks and clock materials," as advertised to-lay, (by Henry W. Eles, manufacturer. No. 88 North 5th Street, St. Louis, Mo.,) will be noted, and his clock manafactory made an object of attention when you merchants are making up your Spring and Summer orders for goods. The trade through Utab, Idaho, Montaus and Colorado are referred to Eles' establishment, St.

PETROLEUM ON THE PLAINS-Not far from Fort Caspar, or Platte Bridge, on the old Oregon and California route, and about 130 miles west of Fort Laramie, there are situate some coal oil springs which run fifteen hundred gallons a day. They flow out from the foot of a steep mountain, in which is a coal bed or strata four feet wide. The soil around is sandy, and from a crevice in the sandstone springs the petroleum stream. This location is in the Black Hills, six miles from the Red Butes. The oil was assayed in San Francisco, and yielded seventy-two per cent. of the pure stuff. These springs were discovered last summer by Mr. J. I. Brannan, and are owned by him and a few of bis friends. We learn that Mr. Brannan has an offer from a company in Montreal, to sell these springs. The purchasers will erect a refinery on the grounds, so as to be able to supply these territories with light, this coming summer or fall. The enterprise is destined to do a good business for the owners, as well as good service for this section of country. Mr. Brannan started to the States last evening, to perfect the sale of those springs to men in Montreal He is a gentleman of enterprise and much experience in mining matters. In the summer be intends locating in the Black Hills, where, with a prospecting party, he proposes developing some gold mines of supposed great extent. and richness.

AN "ITEM" FOR THE TELEGRAPH .-Stenhouse has exhausted the eastern criminal reports, in his endeavors to find some degree of crime beside which Polygamy would present a favorable contrast, and we therefore call his attention to the following San Francisco item. It may help him to illustrate the terrible depravity of "society":

Some nine or ten years ago there resided on the corner of — and Jones streets, Sad Francisco, a very interesting and apparently happy family, with whom it was our fortune to be on terms of friendly intercourse. The wife was an intelligent and highly accomplished lady, apparently fitted in every way to render her little home happy and attractive. The husband was a man of sterling qualities of mind and heart; endowed with an iron will and an indomitable persever ance, and possessing business talents, which argued success and fortune for the future. Providing liberally for his family, and devoting all his leisure hours to their society, his, indeed, was a happiness which many might strive for and few attain. But in an evil hour the tempter was admitted into his little Eden of love. A smooth faced, oily tongued knave, robed in the livery of Heaven and professing to be a messenger of salvation, whispered words of flattery and deceit into the ears of the wife and mother, and she fell-"fell as the angels fall, never to rise again?" An honest man deceived in all that he held dear,—three innocent children deprived of a mother's love,—a once happy home made desolate.

That is all, only when the Telegraph man copies it, let him add that the tempter was PARLEY P. PRATT, the Mormon Missionary; and the injured husband, Louis McLean, the avenger! The third act in the drama opened at Mountain Meadows, and the curtain is about to en into our possession, she will not again depart from British waters in a hostile character. An affidavit by one of the crew of the Shenandoah, showing how the British portion of her crew were permitted to escape, having been laid be-

From the east.—Abe R. Lincoln, ton, C. M. Morton.

From Montaha .- Cel. Thornton, R. W. Donnett.

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